

SEVENTH YEAR. VOL. XIII. NO. 46.

LOS ANGELES, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1888.

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Times' Advertising Rates.

See Schedule.

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## TERMS OF THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.  
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DAILY AND SATURDAY, per month..... 5 .25  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per month..... .85  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per quarter..... 2 .00  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per year..... 6 .00  
WEEKLY MIRROR, per year..... 12 .00

THE TIMES is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the "night report" of the Associated Press, the press bureau of the most important organization in the world. Our reporters have recently been reduced for a long time of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. "Tinny" looks topless in this paper; copy, write plainly, and we will read it for the private information of the Editor.

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Entered at Postoffice as 2d-class Matter.

The Times.

BY THE TIME-MIRROR COMPANY,  
H. G. OTIS,  
President and General Manager.  
ALBERT C. MARYLAND,  
Vice-President and Business Manager.

W. M. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger bona fide circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

\$10 REWARD.

A reward of \$10 will be paid for the detection and conviction of any person stealing The Times from the residence of subscribers.

TO PRINTERS.

For sale, several good imposing stones, suitable for either newspaper or job use; also a second-hand Forstner folding machine in good order, cheap. Address or apply to

THE TIME-MIRROR COMPANY.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Speaker Carlisle's note did not danger-... The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce urges protection for American interests on the Pacific Islands... A skating party at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco... Deep snow in Oregon... Railways accident in Idaho... Message from the President on the Pacific Railway Commission's report... A Detroit company robed by its confidential book-keeper... Races at Bay District... President Diaz's daughter married... Proceedings in Congress yesterday... Fears for the oven-... bark Kinfau... Walhaini reflected Senator from Manila... The... Large Committee on Elections reports in favor of giving Carlisle his seat... The San Francisco Bridge Company makes an assignment... Many Nihilists arrested at St. Petersburg... The waiters and bakers strike at San Francisco... Vice-President Potter of Union Pacific not to resign... Four prisoners escape from the San Francisco County Jail... The State Library investigation ended... Smallpox decreasing at San Francisco... No yellow fever in Florida... Several Hungarians burned to death at Mt. Carmel, Pa... Seventy children in an orphan asylum at Sacramento suffering from measles... Large fire at St. Paul Minn... A distillery exploded at Fresno for Matheus' revenue laws... A San Francisco boy arrested for stabbing a companion and beating his mother... A Boston jeweler arrested for forgery and theft... The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road to build the Pacific Coast... The American Sugar Refinery declares a dividend... First at Ft. McKinney, Wash.

THE real-estate transfers are gradually creeping up.

Our breathing spell is about over. Every sign points to an outbreak of the boom, with increased virulence.

They were skating in San Francisco yesterday, but the orange trees were still uninjured, according to latest ad-... dies.

The Pomona Progress issued a very handsome annual edition, which can hardly fail to prove beneficial to the beautiful city in which it is published.

ANYONE who is thinking of purchasing Southern California climate had better look sharp, or it may bankrupt him to buy enough to fill his lungs with.

The San Francisco Spirit of the Times has an article on the "Aroma of Butter." Won't our e. c. favor us with another on the "Composition of Butter."

The San Francisco Blade contains a lengthy editorial about this paper, the reading of which convinces us that the editor of the Blade is mentally so con-stituted as to be unable to appreciate good humored badinage. He treats seriously that which is harmless and worthy only of a passing smile.

The Inter Ocean, in speaking of the Rev. Dr. Fay's proposition to give \$100,000 to build a memorial woman's college in Massachusetts, very per-... neatly says: "If a little money were spent on our western universities the country as a whole would be none the better. The question simply is, shall the higher education of the next century be by common consent confined to the institutions of the East, or shall we, by large endowments, elevate the schools of the West until, with the ad-... vantages offered, they differ from those of the East only in lacking their prestige and antiquity."

Those who think we ask too much for our choice citrus lands should study the figures given by the Redlands Citrograph regarding the product of an orchard owned by William Curtis, in that section. He estimates his crop this year at about three boxes to the tree, taking old and young, big and little. His oldest trees—18 years—are good for an average of 12 boxes each. The trees are planted 22 feet apart, which gives 90 to the acre. If his orchard would all do as well as the oldest ones are doing, he would get 1,000 boxes to the acre. The selling price is usually about \$2 a box, which would give \$2,160 an acre. One-tenth of that would be pretty good interest at \$100 per acre.

INSTANCES of medical incapacity come to the surface so frequently nowadays, that the public have become accustomed to regard medical practice as a system—or, rather, a lack of system—in which the doctrine of chances plays a very important part. One of the most atrocious cases of criminal ignorance on the part of a physician came to light last week in San Francisco, where

## A Lesson from the Fox North.

Minneapolis has not much to boast of in the way of climate, but Los Angeles can learn a good deal of that go-ahead city. The president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce recently gave the Riverside Press some points as to how they manage to make their city attractive. When they first commenced to make boulevards considerable opposition was encountered, but as soon as owners found that their property increased in value from 100 to 300 per cent, within 12 months, in place of having to buy property for street improvements, the owners would beg the commissioners to take their property and make the improvements.

Much has been done in Minneapolis by improvement societies. A number of residents on a street form a society to improve the sidewalk abutting on their property. They hire a man to keep the walks in repair, and by such combinations they are kept in shape at a surprisingly cheap rate. One locality in the city strives to outstrip the other. Nearly all the streets are 80 feet wide.

Their plan of laying out a street is to have six feet on each side of the road-way planted with trees; the next eight feet inward is a sidewalk; inside of that, next to the lots, is another space devoted to trees, which are set at a distance of 30 feet apart, the one row of trees alternating with the other.

If such things can be done in Minneapolis, where the mercury in winter often stands as far below zero as it does here above, what should be ex-pected of Los Angeles, where flowers bloom all the year round, where the orange ripens its fruit at midwinter and the banana and palm are out-of-door trees? Our people have hitherto been lamentably lacking in realizing the possibilities which Nature has given us for the creation of one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Nature has been almost too lavish, but man has, so far, done very little in proportion. In great measure this is doubtless owing to the unparalleled activity in real estate. Prices have been jumping so fast that property-owners have given little thought to the systematic beautifying of their possessions. Let us turn over a new leaf with the new year, and all pull together to make Los Angeles what Nature intended it to be—the beauty-spot of the Southwest.

## He Liked the Chinese Restaurants.

A "colonel" bearing the somewhat remarkable name of Pflouts was interviewed recently by the Dallas Morning News, on his return from a trip to California, and managed to crowd more lies into half a column than we would have thought possible, although we have perused the efforts of many able-bodied prevaricators during the past few weeks. This audacious Ananias says, among other things: Lots sell in Los Angeles and San Diego at \$5000 to \$6000 a foot; two-thirds of California is mountain and desert and the other third under water; our fruits have not the flavor of those of Texas; the oranges are either sour or bitter; Los Angeles has no back country; towns are started by laying a street-car line, and then moving it after the lots are sold; vegetables are not so fine as those in Texas; for a man who wants to make a living, Texas is ten times better than California; property-owners here say the crash is bound to come soon, and none of them are investing; a friend from "Sonora county" told him about some cheap land at \$100 to \$300 an acre, 15 to 20 miles from a railroad; there are more beggars in San Francisco than in any other city in the United States; if the Chinese could vote, there would be no opposition to them in California; the Chinese joss houses are interesting, the Chinese restaurants are the finest he had ever seen, and their sweetmeats are really delicious.

The gentlemen from Texas probably spent a few weeks as dish-washer in a Chinese restaurant, and consequently had but limited opportunities of becoming acquainted with the advantages of the State.

AN Eastern hotel man of an observing turn of mind has been explaining to an eastern journal why Southern California resorts are rivaling those of Florida. His reason is not the only one, but it is true as far it goes. He says:

"For years northern men have been putting their money into the South, and especially Florida, but their investments have not stirred up the natives to the slightest effort. In fact, the northern investor is not to be compared with the work of his own way and by his own means. In California, on the contrary, every man, woman and child seems interested in the development of the country. Cities and villages are being built up with a hand and a hand-barrow. The result of this concentrated effort is seen in the erection of magnificent pleasure resorts and in the establishment of these places on a permanent business footing."

THE efficiency of the Postoffice Department is felt and appreciated no less elsewhere than in Los Angeles. The following, clipped from the Cincinnati Times-Star, shows the general sense of felicitation which exists all along the line over the postal facilities provided by Democratic reform:

As the years advances New Year congratulations begin to come in. The following is from the Columbus Dispatch, just arrived: "Happy New Year to the Cincinnati people, may your year be a happy and less handsomer. Having made the distance of 120 miles in less than four days over Uncle Sam's swift mail route, the greeting is to those in the West, who have grown fat and frayed out the heel with its weary tramp, but is still recognizable. We take this earliest opportunity to reply:

The same you, gentlemen of the Dispatch, and many beauty are yours. We receive this by due course of mail."

New Year greetings from the Pacific will come along in time for next year, but those from abroad we must leave to our successors and heirs for suitable recognition.

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the trees are planted 22 feet apart, which gives 90 to the acre. If his orchard would all do as well as the oldest ones are doing, he would get 1,000 boxes to the acre. The selling price is usually about \$2 a box, which would give \$2,160 an acre. One-tenth of that would be pretty good interest at \$100 per acre.

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the trees are planted 22 feet apart, which gives 90 to the acre. If his orchard would all do as well as the oldest ones are doing, he would get 1,000 boxes to the acre. The selling price is usually about \$2 a box, which would give \$2,160 an acre. One-tenth of that would be pretty good interest at \$100 per acre.

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## WASHINGTON.

Speaker Carlisle's Condition Not Dangerous.

The House Election Committee Reports Against Thoebe.

The President's Message on the Pacific Railway Report.

House On Acting as Speaker of the House in Case of His Absence—An Important Postal Bill Passed—Senate's Commission Signed.

National Notes.

My Dispatch to The Times.

WASHINGON (Wash.), Jan. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Speaker Carlisle was taken with another chill early this morning, and the physician was hastily summoned. At first the Speaker was sleeping quietly, and his symptoms were rather more favorable.

At 9 o'clock tonight, Dr. Sowens said Speaker Carlisle was resting quietly, and on the whole, was considerably better than he was this morning. The patient had another chill during the afternoon, in which the physician seemed to attach but little importance. The chill, he said, were caused by intestinal disturbances, which were primarily the result of overwork and unbalanced digestion.

The question was asked: "Is he dangerous or even seriously ill?" Dr. Sowens said not regard him as such." The reply was, "He is quite weak, as I said, from nervousness and anxiety, and it may be some time before he is able to return to his bed, but he is not in imminent danger." The physician said he had several hours of unbroken sleep, and I think that without a repeated and violent recurrence of the chill, he will get along without serious trouble on the whole he is certainly improved.

At 10 o'clock Speaker Carlisle was resting easily.

## A MESSAGE.

The President on the Railway Commission's Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The following is the President's message transmitted to the Senate and House of Representatives:

"On the Senate and House of Representatives, on the 2d day of March last, an act was passed authorizing the appointment of commissioners, who should investigate the affairs of such railroads as have received aid from the United States Government. Among other things contemplated, the investigation included the history of the construction of these roads, their creation and indebtedness to the Government, and the question, whether, in the interest of the United States, any extension of these or the performance of the obligations of the railroads to the Government should be granted; and, if so, said commissioners were directed to make such recommendations as to the amount of aid to be granted.

"The commissioners immediately after their election entered upon the discharge of their duties and have prosecuted their inquiries with considerable energy, interest and fidelity. A large amount of testimony has been taken, and all the facts have been developed which appear to be necessary for the consideration of questions arising from the construction of the railroads, and their relations to the Government. The commissioners have, however, been unable to agree upon the manner in which these railroads should be handled, and have referred the question of their indebtedness to the United States or upon the plan best suited to secure payment of such indebtedness. This disagreement has resulted in the failure of the commissioners to forward their recommendations to Congress, and are herewith submitted to Congress. These reports exhibit such transactions and omissions connected with the construction of the aided roads and railroads as to furnish an excellent basis for the apparent purpose of the Government's retaining these railroads, and the question of their future should be decided upon the substantial interests of the Government rather than upon any forbearance of generosity deserved by the company. The commissioners have, however, recommended that the amount of aid be granted, and have submitted to the Government the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the amount of aid to be granted to the railroads be \$100,000,000.

"The ceremony was performed at the White House, and the President, who was married yesterday, was present.

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calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to report the amount of revenue on each kind of liquor each year since the passage of the internal revenue law and from the special tax on distilleries and breweries, was adopted.

Mr. Plum offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for the amount of the sums paid States and Territories under the act of the Twenty-first Congress at 10 per cent. of the sales of public lands. A vote of 100 to 15 was taken up and passed.

A bill reported from the Committee on Indian Affairs, January 5th, as to marriages between white men and Indian women, was that white men marrying Indian women shall not thereby acquire any right to tribal property.

The bill was again taken up, and Mr. Blair spoke at some length in advocacy of the bill and the Senate adjourned.

House.—Much uneasiness was manifested in this House this morning over the news of the serious illness of Speaker Carlisle.

The House adjourned to-morrow, the Clerk, who announced the fact of the Speaker's indisposition, and stated that nominations for Speaker pro tem. were in order.

Mr. Mills of Texas offered a resolution appointing Samuel S. Cox of New York Speaker pro tem. during the present temporary absence of the Speaker. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Cox called the House to order.

Mr. Wilkins of Ohio called up an unfinished bill to provide for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi River.

The Speaker pro tem. laid before the House the President's message concerning the reports of the Pacific Railroad Commission.

The message was read, and with the reports was referred to the Committee on Pacific Railroads and the principal

points except by wire.

## SNOW AND ICE.

A Skating Party at Golden Gate Park.

Deep Snow Stops All Railway Travel in Oregon.

The Eastern Blizzard Showing Signs of Losing Its Grip.

Two Hundred Persons Frozen to Death in Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota—Mountain Stockmen Lose Little Freezing. Weather in Louisiana.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Today, for the first time in many years, perhaps for the first time on record, there was skating in San Francisco. A small party enjoyed a couple of hours of skating on the pond at Golden Gate Park this morning.

## WINTER IN OREGON.

PORTLAND (Ore.), Jan. 17.—Snow fell last night to a depth of eight inches. The river is still blocked with ice. No trains are expected from the east over the Northern Pacific for two or three days and the Oregon Short Line trains are nearly two days behind time. Freight trains are also delayed because of scarcity of coal.

Port Sound is shut off from the rest of the world owing to snow and ice. There is no communication with Puget Sound points except by wire.

## IN THE EAST.

The Worst—More Victims of the Cold Snap Reported.

ST. PAUL (Minn.), Jan. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Eleven more deaths from cold in Dakota are reported. It is reported that three school children are missing in Turner county. Three children of Mrs. Heins of Northwest Lennox perished while going to school. This makes seven children lost in the vicinity of Lennox.

Lincoln (Neb.), Jan. 17.—A dispatch from O'Neill, Neb., says: Fifteen persons perished in last Thursday's storm in Custer county alone. The loss of stock is still enormous. Particulars are not obtainable.

ST. PAUL (Minn.), Jan. 17.—Reports of loss of life in last week's storm continue to come. The list numbers about 160. It is probable that the final list will increase to 300.

## THE RESULT IN TEXAS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—Reports from Northern Texas say: The effects of the weather will cripple the cattle interests in this part of the State for some time, and the effect upon the growing cereal and flaxseed crops will be almost annihilated. Several deaths are reported throughout the State.

GALVESTON (Tex.), Jan. 17.—The weather is still extremely bad. Reports from the past 24 hours. Reports from Western Texas tell of suffering and loss of live stock, but is thought the percentage of loss among cattle will not exceed that of horses.

NOT MUCH LOSS OF STOCK.

RAWLINS (Wyo.), Jan. 17.—The storm of last week had little effect on cattle, as there was little snow. Cattle entered the winter in better condition than for years past, and are fat and healthy. Reports from Platte

City are very satisfactory.

DENVER (Colo.), Jan. 17.—The blizzard, accompanied by very light snow, which struck this section Friday, and raged for a couple of days, passed away without causing any serious damage. So far, no reports have been received from Colorado or from Colorado or New Mexico that persons or stock have suffered from cold or want of provisions.

From Santa Fe, N.M., show the same condition of affairs in that Territory as exists in Colorado.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 17.—The mercury was 5° below zero at the signal service office this morning.

MONTANA GETS OFF EASY.

HELENA (Mont.), Jan. 17.—After four days of severe weather, during which the thermometer reached as low as 45° below zero, and never went higher than 20° below, a welcome change was observed last night, with a rise of 30°.

The Government should place our foreign commercial marine on the other polar bear of a like change, and indicate that the cold spell is fast passing and about over.

No losses of cattle are reported, either from Northern or Eastern Montana, where the storm has been most severe.

AMERICAN SHIPPING LEAGUE.

The American Shipping and Industrial League resumed its session this morning.

Addressess were delivered by a number of delegates.

It was agreed that the only way aid for American shipping could be secured was through Congress.

Representative Felton of California contrasted the shipping of this country with that of foreign trade, and declared that its prosperity was entirely due to the absence of foreign competition. He thought the Government should place our foreign commercial marine on the other polar bear of a like change, and indicate that the cold spell is fast passing and about over.

J. H. Smythe, colored ex-Minister to Liberia, read a paper in the afternoon of African shipping. He said that England, France and Germany monopolized the African trade, notwithstanding the fact that those countries were not greater than those of any other nation. Smythe is a coal-black negro, but a man of such oratorical gifts and such extensive information that he was allowed to speak for 90 minutes, the five-minute rule being suspended in his favor.

At the evening session W. H. T. Tamm, of the American Shipping League, spoke on the same subject.

The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

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## OUR NEIGHBORS.

Pomona. AN INCORPORATED CITY—TWO NEW RAILROADS.

POMONA, Jan. 13.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The incorporation of the city of Pomona is finally completed and the various departments of the new city government are rapidly being put in working order. The Board of Trustees has been holding daily sessions since the decision of the Supervisors was rendered, and much of the initiative work has been completed. Steps have already been taken toward the improvement of the police system, the cleaning of streets and alleys and the forming of a board of health. The incorporate limits extend beyond the track of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and include North Pomona, giving the new city a population of 40,000, and the two great trans-continental railroads.

Work on grading of the Pomona and Elsinore Railroad is still progressing and the camp has been moved to the other side of the Santa Ana River. Twenty-five miles of steel rails were purchased by the directors of the road at a meeting in San Jose yesterday, and are expected at this end of the line as soon as they can be delivered. A director of the road residing here estimates that it will be completed to South Riverside in 60 days.

A resident of Los Angeles, prominently interested in the Anaheim, Elsinore and Pomona road, was at Pomona yesterday, and was here on the subject of the road. It is rumored that the line will not stop at Pomona.

The Southern Pacific Company is putting in 1000 feet more of sidetrack here and tearing down the old road, now unused.

The special edition of THE TIMES on New Year's day well received here, the excellent article on Pomona caused a large number of papers to be sent east.

Frank Stewart was fined \$500 and sent to jail for 180 days for robbing the Southern Pacific section-house yesterday.

W. H. M.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sonoma and Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The amount of prejudice that exists toward Los Angeles and Southern California in general in the northern part of the State is almost incredible, and if it were not that I have recently made an extensive tour of that section, I would be inclined to think that the statements of the local papers were exaggerated. The editor, the hotel-keeper, the land agent, the farmer and the merchant are all flocks arrayed against Los Angeles and Southern California. Happening to be in Monterey county, saw the statement of a lyceum lecturer of that county, in which he volunteered the information that Los Angeles was a very dry country, where they could only raise a crop every third or fourth year; that the country was mostly desert, and the bones were deposited on the premises of any private individual. No one would like to have such a place on his lands, or in his immediate neighborhood. The question comes home to us, "What shall be done in the premises?" Shall the city provide a place, or what?"

Arthur E. Gresham, M.D., rooms 34 and 35, 75 N. Spring st. said: "I drive a distance of 35 miles through Santa Clara county, and did not encounter a single running stream; and to make money for themselves. The country looked more parched and dry than I have ever seen it look in Los Angeles county, and cattle were dying from starvation." The citizen turned on his heel and walked abruptly away, saying: "This has been an off year for Santa Clara county."

In Sonoma county it was recommended to me: "Sonoma county is the banner county of the State." I made some investigations into the alleged claim of Sonoma county to being the banner county of the State, and at least bear investigation.

Passing through Marin county on the Donahue railroad from Point Tiburon to Santa Rosa the country looks very mountainous and broken, being apparently unfit for cultivation, and mostly a grazing country. Marin is what would be termed in Southern California a good cow country. There seemed to be a dry year in Sonoma county, but it is Los Angeles county, 450,000 acres, of good land, 500,000, principal cities: Sonoma, 5,000; Los Angeles, population, 110,000; increase in seven years in Sonoma county, 8,000; increase in seven years in Los Angeles county, 75,000; area of Sonoma county, 1,000,000 acres; area of Los Angeles county, 3,000,000 acres; area of good farming land in Sonoma county, 450,000 acres; of good land, 500,000; principal cities: Sonoma, 5,000; Los Angeles, population, 110,000; increase in seven years in Sonoma county as in Los Angeles county, without anything to justify it. No boom in land values, no building boom and no settlement by newcomers of the country. Real estate transactions average five or six a day in the country, and it is said to be the heart of the Northern Citrus Belt. Why don't eastern people settle in this country like they do in the southern counties? They do those that come here to look at the country almost all go south and purchase homes? This question is simple enough to any one that has ever been in the Los Angeles and San Joaquin River country. There is no comparison between the two places at all. Sonoma being as Los Angeles county was 15 or 20 years ago, with the climate left out.

DOLORES.

Sobriety vs. Intoxication.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I hope you will pardon a suggestion, which, I think, may be the means of partially meeting a great public want. Now, the elections are over, and politics have returned to their ordinary quietude, you may have noticed that there is a good number of a phalanx of turners of whom may have time to listen to me.

You will remember that prohibition was a great factor in the late elections, and a strong attempt was made to close the saloons, with the hope of putting an end some of the miseries emanating from the excessive use of strong drink, and so easing the work of the police, the attendants of poor-houses, and generally of the working-class of all classes of the community, and making a large saving in the taxes for carrying on the business of the city. This, as you know, failed, and as I (an outsider) think principally because of the interconnection with the liberty of the

subject, so dear to the heart of every American citizen. And, so far as my limited knowledge goes, the same cause affects the result of all the attempts to pass such coercive measures in every part of the States and of the Kingdom of Great Britain, too. Now, when I became an American citizen, I saw the best attempt to meet the trouble made there I have ever seen or heard of. This was to meet the publicans or saloon-keepers, on their own ground. As you are aware, one of the principal reasons why the saloons are enabled to do such a thriving trade lies in the fact that they keep nice warm, bright, and cheerful, and a small cost, as appears to the him at starting. The effect of having once started I need not go into; we all know the sad results. Now the Duke of Westminster and other philanthropic noblemen, gentlemen conceived the idea of having saloons situate on the city streets, and sit down, read the paper, eat, and enjoy himself, and at a small cost, as appears to the him at starting. The effect of having once started I need not go into; we all know the sad results. Now the Duke of Westminster and other philanthropic noblemen, gentlemen conceived the idea of having saloons situate on the city streets, and sit down, read the paper, eat,

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## BUSINESS.

Two stories on The Times, Tuesday, Jan. 17. The Times continues in this city, only a few limited, and the paper has greatly increased its circulation.

Wellington Coal was selling 100 bushels, or 1/4 cents per pound.

Telegraph Express, in its review of the grain trade during the past week, says:

"Wheat trade is slow. The bulk wheat is in good condition. Prices have been steady, even for the poorest quality of English Wheat which were 50,000 quarters, at \$14.40 per bushel, up to large foreign Wheat. Foreign Wheat was dull, and has been a drop of 1d per bushel. The foreign flour trade was dull. From New York continue supplies. The imports into this country exceed those of the English wheat, and the English wheat is doomed to early destruction. Wheat cargoes arrived, were sold, six were withdrawn.

At today's market the price of both English and foreign wheat, without any noticeable price. Flour was depressed.

Oats Beans and Peas were lessened.

Wheat is the high-grade wheat.

It is the high-grade wheat.

## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The West Side Building Association held an interesting meeting in Campbell's Hall last evening.

A big sandstorm struck Santa Ana yesterday, and stirred the people up in the most approved way.

It was reported on the streets yesterday that the builders of the Phillips block have decided to put in a new foundation.

This evening the colored citizens of this city will meet for the purpose of organizing a band of Rogers.

At 10 o'clock Sheriff Kays held a public auction at Norwalk the goods and effects of W. M. Wilson, an insolvent.

Police officers are becoming greatly excited. They are not satisfied as to whether they will be able to get the goods on their goods and possessing qualities or not.

The Times has been presented with some unusually fine specimens of Washington naval oranges grown at Boyle Heights by Miss Ward, who resides on Cummings street.

The city is full of gamblers, and the cry is "still they come." Two or three of the fraternity arrived from San Francisco yesterday and spent the day looking for rooms for their games.

There are several thousand excursionists now on the road from the East. There is one excursion of 37 coaches somewhere between here and Yuma. The excursion is arranged by the Southern Pacific.

A man was tendered Dr. F. A. Dunsmore of Minneapolis last evening, at the residence of Dr. Walter Lindsey. There were present to meet Dr. Dunsmore about 30 physicians.

Another who entered the cigar store at No. 15 New High street. There was no money in the till, but the scamps got away with about 300 cigars. They broke in through the back door.

George Porter, of Pasadena, one of the original settlers of that place, died at the age of 70 years. Mr. Porter has a great many friends in Southern California, who will be sorry to hear of his death.

Complaints were held yesterday against the body of George Walters, an old man, aged 80 years, found dead in bed at 1515 Huerta Vista street, yesterday morning.

The testimony showed that he died from natural causes.

Officer Richardson was yesterday presented by the officers of the East Side Bank with a fine, double-action Colt's revolver, as a token of appreciation of his services in saving the bank from being burglarized Friday night.

A man named Riley, who applied at the police station last Friday evening for medical treatment, and has been there ever since, has been removed to the County Hospital, suffering from a severe case of pneumonia.

The deputy constables are bound to gather in some of the tavers who are holding the day off, if they can get it, and the day off is not gathered in 95 years and from the looks of the scamps several of them are mighty hard citizens.

Mr. Watson yesterday took charge of the child of a woman who had been brought to the hospital by her mother in the Orphans' Home. The woman was not arrested.

J. P. Parker, a carpenter, who recently fell from a building on Main street last Monday, and suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. His case was last night reported to the Carpenter's Union.

Two pairs of extra blankets were purchased for us at the police station yesterday. The supply has been unequal to the demand for some time past, owing to the number of men who have applied for beds during the cold weather.

Those persons who think the real-estate boom is slow should glance over the list of sales made in Inglewood recently. One man has over 600 lots in the business and several parts of the above place inside the last three months.

James Lewis also a member of the Plasterer's Union suffered a severe fracture of the hand at the hospital, and was confined to his bed for a week, upon which he was working. Next Saturday night the Plasterer's Union will give a ball for the benefit of the injured man at the Hotel Hill.

The Plasterer's and Gypsum' Union met last night at Hibernia Hall. There was a good attendance, and much interest was manifested. The subject of building insurance was favorably discussed, and sympathy was expressed for the striking miners.

A telegram message was received at the police office last night stating that James Lewis, who had been confined to his bed for a week, had recovered from his injuries and was back in the Amico's room at the Southern Hotel, surrounded by friends. Mr. Gordon is a man, and, as soon as the message was received at the office, proper measures were made for his return.

He is now 22 years old, tolerably well formed, and stout full of vitality, ambled into the police office about 6:30 last night and asked for lodgings, stating that he had come from San Francisco and was looking for a room in the Southern Hotel, surrounded by friends. Mr. Gordon is a man, and, as soon as the message was received at the office, proper measures were made for his return.

The miners' message was received at the police office last night stating that James Lewis, who had been confined to his bed for a week, had recovered from his injuries and was back in the Amico's room at the Southern Hotel, surrounded by friends. Mr. Gordon is a man, and, as soon as the message was received at the office, proper measures were made for his return.

At the same time last night the Knights of Columbus and Joineers of this city, decided to call a Southern California convention of carpenters and joiners. Communications will be addressed to the Knights of Columbus, and the names and names being received the time and place of holding the convention will be made known.

The Tailor's Union met last night to receive the report of the committee who had been sent to San Francisco and W. H. Co. The committee reported that Mr. Will positively refused to comply with the demands of the union. The union then went into a secret session, and it was decided to bring the whole subject before the District Assembly of the Knights of Labor.

Los Angeles, Jan. 17, 1887. The partnership heretofore existing between Schieck & Friedrich, haters and furriers, in this city, has been dissolved. Mr. Friedrich, in this city, will receive \$1000, and will be paid by J. D. Schieck, who will receive and pay all bills of the old firm.

Southern California is stopping at Monrovia.

Examiner. Southern California, the rapidly growing town, Saturday, January 21st. Round trip \$1. Lee McGowen, Jr., 21 North Spring street.

Monrovia has the best climate for asthmatics and consumptives.

The Largest Stock.

Monrovia, the rapidly growing town, Saturday, January 21st. Round trip \$1. Lee McGowen, Jr., 21 North Spring street.

Monrovia will postpone the sale of the new house in his Los Feliz Rancho, situated just north of the city limits, until early in February, when he expects to have surveys of streets completed. A ample time will be given in which to make arrangements.

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For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 11, BLOCK 88, 16th and Hartford ave., Garvanza, cost of deposit \$1000, and \$1000 for expenses. Address Room 10, Garvanza Post Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN CHICAGO PARK, North Monrovia, for \$10 cash. WILL PHILLIPS, Pasadena. No advertisement in another column.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LOT NEAR CHICAGO PARK, for a team of work horses. W. H. PHILLIPS, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT FOR HORSE AND Buggy. J. C. WILLIAMS, 120 W. First st.

Excursions.

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Monrovia, the rapidly growing town, Saturday, January 21st. Round trip \$1. Lee McGowen, Jr., 21 North Spring street.

Monrovia is prepared to lay out its streets and sidewalks, and guarantees them.

Monrovia in houses and lots see W. H. Co. advertisement, on another page.

People's Show—Used Price List.

Dress patterns, \$100 each, & numerous other dress patterns, \$100 each. The most popular dress patterns, such as blue and others. We do these goods justice it requires your personal inspection: value \$100 each.

Woolen dress patterns, \$100 each. The most popular dress patterns, such as blue and others. We do these goods justice it requires your personal inspection: value \$100 each.

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